

ANCHE AISSOVIZZA, A 6 MIGLIA DA GORIZIA, E' STATA CONQUISTATA

Un Grosso Bottino Fatto dalle Forze Italiane Vittoriose—Gli Austriaci Inseguiti dalla Cavalleria e Ciclisti

I PRIGIONIERI AUMENTANO

ROMA, 10 Agosto. Circa 22,000 austriaci sono caduti prigionieri degli italiani con la presa di Gorizia. Il numero però aumenta continuamente.

Il numero di prigionieri presi a Gorizia e per ora di 21,750 ma la cifra subisce continui aumenti. Depositi di viveri e di munizioni sono stati trovati in tutti i luoghi dove le truppe italiane si sono mosse.

Le truppe italiane, che continuano ad inseguire gli austriaci in fuga dalla fronte di Gorizia, hanno conquistato anche la stazione aerea di Aissovizza, che si trova a sei miglia ad est di Gorizia.

La cavalleria e i bersaglieri ciclisti si impadronirono di Aissovizza dopo aver messo in fuga le retroguardie austriache che tentavano di resistere.

Si dice che un grosso reparto di truppe austriache e' stato tagliato fuori delle sue comunicazioni con il grosso dell'esercito austriaco dell'Isonzo. Si sa che una grande quantita di cannoni degli italiani e che gli austriaci hanno tentato invano distruggerne alcuni.

Poco prima dell'inizio della battaglia di Gorizia il generale Cadorna aveva dichiarato alle sue truppe il seguente ordine del giorno: "Voi, soldati d'Italia, dovete marciare come una impetuosa schiacciante marea. Nulla deve arrestare la vostra marcia. Dovete passare la prima, la seconda, la terza linea delle difese nemiche. Dovete attraversare interamente il campo di battaglia, dovete gettarvi sulle trincee e sulle riserve nemiche e gridar loro sulla faccia: Avanti, Italia! Colà, anche nella lotta decisiva la vittoria sorridera a voi che avete con gioia conquistato il vostro dovere verso il re e verso la Patria."

COME AL COL DI LANA. Il corrispondente militare della Tribuna dice che la conquista del Monte Sabotino: "Gli austriaci non sanno ancora come essi hanno perduto la posizione che avevano creduto di ritenere imprenabile ed a cui davano importanza vitale per la difesa di Gorizia della quale era l'approccio principale."

Un dall'ottobre scorso gli italiani avevano occupato la parte meridionale del monte, ma gli austriaci rimanevano ancora saldamente padroni della cresta. Ogni tentativo, anche costoso, per prendere d'assalto questa formidabile posizione era stato inutile. Allora lo Stato Maggiore decise di scavare tre gallerie, ciascuna di circa duecento piedi di lunghezza, che portavano in sotto alla seconda linea delle trincee austriache. Il lavoro difficilissimo fu eseguito nella massima segretezza e gli austriaci mal sospettarono che si facesse sotto i loro piedi.

La sera scorsa, dopo una violenta preparazione di artiglieria, gli italiani simularono un attacco frontale contro la cresta del Sabotino. Nel tempo stesso tre gallerie, che intanto erano state minate con tonnellate di alto esplosivo, furono scosse e lacerate da una tremenda esplosione che fece scomparire la cresta della montagna. Allora gli italiani si lanciarono alla balza contro le trincee nemiche e le conquistarono facilmente.

Una volta caduta il Sabotino ed il San Michele, che veniva assalito e conquistato nel medesimo tempo, la difesa di Gorizia diveniva impossibile. I bersaglieri e i ciclisti sono alle calcagna degli austriaci che volgono in fuga verso est. Anche reparti di fanteria sono in contatto con i fuggiaschi della destra nemica tentando di tagliarla fuori del grosso dell'esercito da Plava. Si dice oggi che gli austriaci hanno gia' abbandonato le loro posizioni principali sull'altopiano del Carnio che gli italiani devono liberare dalle truppe nemiche.

Looted Refugees Reach Border. LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 10.—J. H. Johnson and his wife, a Mrs. Rhodes and five children, members of the isolated American colony at Chamal, Mexico, have arrived here from the Tampico district. Mr. Johnson reports other refugees' stories that members of the colony had been robbed of all their possessions.

Missionaries Wedded. RICHLAND, Pa., Aug. 10.—Prior to leaving on a 10,000-mile trip to China, where they will engage in mission work, the Rev. Daniel R. Kauffman, a United Evangelical minister, of Richland, and Miss Martha J. Pender, daughter of Isaac Peller, of Philadelphia, were wedded last night.

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ITALIAN TROOPS AND SLAVS DRIVE BACK GERMAN FORCES

Continued from Page One. Have been at the Isonzo front when Gorizia fell though he has not yet entered the Austrian stronghold.

The military expert of the Tribuna, describing the capture of Monte Sabotino, one of the positions making up the defensive work known as the Gorizia bridgehead, says: "The Austrians are still ignorant as to how they came to lose the position which they believed to be impregnable, and to which they attached enough importance, as it guarded the main approach to the fortress."

"Since last October the Italians had occupied the lower part of the hill, while the Austrians were masters of the crest. "Attempts to rush the Austrians' defensive works on top of the hill proved futile until the General Staff decided to dig three tunnels, about 200 feet long, which led back of the second line of Austrian trenches. The work was carried on quietly and the Austrians never suspected what was going on underneath them."

"On Monday, after efficient artillery preparation, the Italians feigned a frontal attack. Simultaneously the tunnels, which had been transformed into mines, were blown up."

"The Italians swept forward and carried the heights with the bayonet." "The Austrians, pursued by the Italian cavalry, are reported today to have abandoned nearly all their chief positions on the Isonzo and Carnio fronts."

Further reports from the fighting at Gorizia show that it was of the most desperate character. Houses were captured one after another by the Italians, who threw the Austrian defenders out of the windows. The castle was taken at the point of the bayonet and the Italian flag hoisted on it.

The correspondent of the Corriere D'Italia at the front writes as follows: "Gorizia's military establishments were bombarded for three days. A ring of fire encircled the city. Two buildings, housing troops, were demolished. The members of one command were all killed or wounded. The losses among the troops were heavy. The civilian population evacuated the city on Sunday."

The Italian march must be a triumphant one, General Cadorna declared in an order to the troops at the commencement of the Gorizia battle. The order says: "You must march like an impetuous over-whelming sea. Nothing ought to stop you. You must pass the first, second and third lines of the enemy. You must traverse the whole field of battle; you must rush upon the masses and cheer the conquerors. 'Avanti Italia!' There, even in the last struggle, decisive victory will smile on you for joyfully having accomplished your duty to your king and to your country."

Latest advice report that there are no Austrian troops left in Gorizia and that the pursuit of the enemy continues to the east of the fallen fortress.

A total of 21,750 prisoners has been taken on the Gorizia front, according to dispatches from army headquarters today. The guns and other booty have not yet been counted.

A remarkable scene greeted the Italian troops when they entered the city of Gorizia. Several thousand Italian residents who for weeks had lived underground rushed out, bringing flowers and Italian flags from concealed places and cheered the conquerors. In other underground caverns several thousand Austrian soldiers were found and made prisoners.

A War Office review of the Isonzo offensive made public today corroborates earlier press dispatches.

PETROGRAD EXPECTS EARLY CAPTURE OF STANISLAU; SLAVS WITHIN THREE MILES OF CITY. PETROGRAD, Aug. 10.—The right wing of General Letichy's army has reached the Monasterzyka-Nismof Railway, 12 miles northeast of Stanislaw, and the mouth of the Zlota Lipa River, it was officially announced today.

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BRITISH TROOPS ON THE SOMME FRONT HAVE LAUNCHED FRESH PRESSURE AGAINST THE GERMANS ALONG THE ALBERT-BAPAUME HIGHWAY, BUT WITHOUT ANY RESULT.

The War Office in its statement today said that the British attempted an attack against the German position at Bazentin-le-Petit, but that it was repulsed.

On the eastern front 242 more Russian prisoners have been captured by the Germans in the region of Zarozecze, it was said.

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